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CONFECTIONER,

"UNDER THE ROSES THE BLUE, UN-DER THE LILIES THE GRAY."

rial, the Day of Bestrewing With ands and Flowers the Graves of e Nation's Dead, Fittingly Ob-served Throughout the Land.

CHICAGO, June 1,—Over three tho sand people, many of whom wore the uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, were gathered around a handsome specimen of memorial sculpture in Cavalry cenetery. The event was the unveiling and dedication of zens to the gallant James A. Mulligan, colonel of the Twenty-third Illinois infantry, who fell at the battle of Kernstown, Va., while in command of a division on July 24, 1864, and whose memorable exclusation, perpetuated in the war literature of the country.

while in command of a division on July 24, 1854, and whose memorable exclanation, "Lay me down and save the flag," has been country, on the war literature of the country, on the war literature of the country, on the war literature of the country, one of the country, one of the country, one of the country, one was more touching than this one, and the scene presented during the delication one was more touching than this one, and the scene presented during the delication of the country, the country is of the consent of the country to the count

In New York.

In New York, June 1.—The celebra tion of memorial day witnessed a display that has never been surpassed in this city and and possibly not a grave of a hero of the nation's great conflict was left without its tribute from the survivors of the struggler of riends and relatives of the dead hero. Nothing was neglected in the way of entermonies or who were spectators of the several pageants.

issians, those who participated in the exermonies or who were spectators of the several
pageants.

Two grand stands were erected from which
to view the procession. In one, the "reviewto the procession in the procession in cludents of the United States and several of his cabinet, including Secretaries Endicott, Whitney, Lamara and Vilas. On this stand also was 66m.
False stands and stand and also was 66m.
False stands and stands of the United
States army, and staff, Mayor Grace, representatives of foreign governments and many
prominent officials of the state and city.
The other stand, known as the "Grand Army
parading members and friends of the order
at and witnessed the parade.

The several statues and monuments in the
city were eashrouled in the foral embiens
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city were eashrouled in the foral embiens
at precisely a quarter past 9 a.m., turning
at Fourteenth street into Union square and
down floradway to Eighth street, where it
fore them selected their own routes to the
place of their after corremois.

The president, his cabinet and the officers of
the United States army were ecorted at the
bead of the line from the Windowr hotel to
special guard of honor from the Grand
Army. After them came the First division
National Guard in two brigates, comprising
eight recipionate of infanitry and two lasteries
escort to the Grand Army of Republic, thirtyeight posts of which, together with various
uniformed veteran organizations and sons of veterans, constitute thirteen divisions of the

During the after processions.

processions. During the afternoon several of the posts held memorial services in their post rooms instead of going to the cemeteries, and in the evening the general memorial service was held at the Academy of Music, Senator William M. Evarts delivering the principal ora-

events.

Ilam M. Evaris delivering the prince,
the theory with few exceptions gave
matines, and the Elephant, on Coney Island,
opened its may for the first reception of the
season. Races took place at Jerome Park,
Brighton Seath and at the New York and
Brooklyn Driving Park.

At Cinetinant.

This morning

CINCUNATI, June 1.—The morning dawned with summy promise of a bright day, but by 9 o'clock the gathering clouds dropped a little moisture and somewhat dampered the spirits of the assembled crowds. But the old soldiers seemed to pay no attention to the threat of a stormy day. They had often marched warpy miles in the pitting rain, and exhausted, gone to sleep on the seed arch. Lame many of time, gray the music, as if they fell some stirrings of the clid martial emotions. There was the usual amount of mud on the streets after a

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD. shower, but the mud and moist air were better than hot sunshine and dust. A glorious shower washed Spring Grov.

shower, but the mud and moist air were bester than hot sunshine and dust. For the state of the s

At Pittaburg.

PITTSBURG, June 1.—The weather was the Business was generally suspended. The decorations were profuse and tasteful. The parade was large and imposing.

A Cannon Bursts.

MONONOAMELA CITY, Pa., June 1.—While
firing a salute the cannon burst with great
force. James Anderson, aged 20, was instantly killed. stantly killed.

In Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

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June 1.—The day was generally observed. Flags at half-mast on all public buildings. The private decorations were lavish. Governor Hill reviewed the parade.

THE CROP TALK.

How the Cotton is Looking, and Wheat and Corn Prospects.

PINE BLUTY, Ark., June 1.—M. W. Tag-gard the largest of the 1.—M. W. Tag-gard the 1.—M. Tag-gar

tributary to tais place."

BLOOMAPORT COP.
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of all the corn in this territory had to be replanted, and many farmers are planting this
third time. The failure of the corn to groin a tributed to two difference cases. Soon,
the cold weather of the past winter the germwas frozen and Rilled and yet it did not present the dark appearance it would, had i
frozen before it matured. Others say the
count of the intenses of the spring and thecount of the intenses of the spring and thecold condition of the earth the seed rotted.
Farmers are very much discouraged, and
fear that usies the summer is favorable
and the fall late the crop will be very poor.

Southern Illinois Wheat.

GOLCONDA, Ill., June I.—The wheat croj at best can be not more than a third of the average crop of this section, but the last few days have shown marked improvement in it appearance in many places, and it will be much better than anticipated in the early days of spring.

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Mississippi Locusts.

JACKSON, Miss, June 1.—The locusts have appeared in the surrounding county in larguments, but seem to be doing little or ne harm. They have a perfect "W" on their backs, which the credulous say mean-

backs, which the credulous say means "war."

An Old, Fanithar Hymn.

MIDLEROWS, N. Y., June I,—Jame Braze, conductor on the Ontario and Western railroad, returned home unexpectedly to find his wife entertaining B. C. Lester, a discharged employe of the road, who had close the control of the

ceedings.

Jealousy the Cause.

WARRORS' MARK, Pa., June 1.—The
body of James Irwin, foreman of the Shoen
berger mines, was found lying in an alley
with his throat cut, and his face massled to a
felly. Sispleion of murder points to John
was Irwin's rival for the affections of Mis
Alice Holmes, the daughter of the Presbyterian clergyman of this place. Laporto,
who frequently threatened to kill Irwin, has
been arrested. Mis Hollmes is almost freue.

CHOLERA INTERVIEWS.

DISCUSING OR, FERRANS EMPERIMENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

Congo Missionaries.

LONDON, June 1.—The Baptist Missionary society gave a breakfast to Mr. Henry M Stalley, the African explorer Mr. Joseph Tritton, a prominent banker, presided. In his address he thanked Mr. Stanley for opening up the way to the christianization of Africa, and for helping the missionaries to secure stations and to extend missionaries to secure stations and to extend

"AL, HERE GOES!"

Thos. A. McComb Leaps Over the cipics at Ningars Falls.

BUTPALO, N. Y., June 1.—Thos. A. McComb. In early, who has been managing borastorming parties in the province of Outario, came from Welland, Out, where a chas a family, to Ningars Falls to give an exteriamment in the form hall. Suce them McComb has been at the McComb. So walk to the falls. On the return of the pair to the Canadian aids, McComb and Morningstar, a member of his trouge, took a walk to the falls. On the return of the pair to the Canadian aids, McComb and Morningstar climbed over an iron railing near the new suspension bridge, and took a iook over the brink of the precipion.

McComb. So his friend was just about to take hold of McComb's arm to lead him away, when the latter lifted his hands above his head and leaped over the precipion, saying as he wout, "Al, here goes" some trees about seventy feet below the top and fell to the side of the bank, where he was found a few minutes later. He died before he could be taken to the town hall. Two days ago while drowny McComb fell asleep on the river bank, and narrowly secaped rolling over.

A PARABLE.

Beecher's Forr Troveser Causes Laughter and a Lawsermann.

NRW Yong, June 1.—Towest the close of prayer meeting at Flymouth church Mr. Beecher, shaking his finger gravely at those who sat on his left, said to the left have been industriously engaged in the left leg of my trowsers. [Laughter,] Allow me to inform them that these are a new pair. If they were old and I could n't afford new ones I should be dreadfully sahamed.

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In making a call my leg came it contact with a barrel and it had a nail in it, hence the tear. I tried to close it with a pin, but the pin dropped out. So it is with our sins. We can't pin them up. The pin will drop out and disclose the bare spot.

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Canoning on the Hudson.

NEWRIDG, June 1.—The American Canoning association, composed of clubs from conting association, composed of clubs from New York, Brooklyn, Sing Sing, Nowburg, Roundout and Albamy, in all twelve organizations, went into camp at Pium Point, about two and a half miles south of this city. The arrangements have been made for a good time by the Nowburg Canon and Boating club, which numbers twenty-five members, owning eight canoes, under the capital properties of the continuation of the continuation

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1885.

The letters "g. o. p." are now inter-preted to mean "going out presently."

W. H. GARFIELD. United States Consul St Pierre, died of apoplexy May 10th.

THERE were only one hundred and eighty-seven business failures in the United States last, week. IT is estimated that the debt statement

for the month of May, to be issued to-day, will show a reduction of about \$5,-000,000. Advices from Louisiana say the locusts have appeared in many parishes. Cotton worms are doing damage, and the crop

outlook is poor.

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Mahone's Federal officeholders in Virginia are being turned out with neatness and dispatch. Let the work of "read-justment" go on.

The circulation of the New York World has grown in two years from 15,700 to over 154,000. It is now the leading Democratic paper of the country.

If the Republican party has any further use for John Roach, now is the time for it to say so; otherwise he must go. The country itself has no use for him.

Cianous Postmasters by "suspending" the old ones has a sudden certainty about it which makes the present Republican incumbents feel as though their toes scarcely touch the ground.

The news of the satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties between Russia and England has started four on the down grade. The decline here in the last few days has been fifty cents per barrel.

A Washington despatch says: So many instances have come to light of unfit men being pushed for office by Congressmen and prominent men, that letters and petitions have become almost valueless in Washington in making ap-plication for office.

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According to the revenue returns of the United States it appears that our people spent more than \$800,000,000 for strong drink last year. The amount of money spent for bread in a year, according to the census returns of 1880, is \$503,000,000, and the total amount for all the fabrics of cotton and wool, \$446,000,000.

The various applicants for places in the Revenue service under General Roblinson have been formally notified that their applications have been formally notified that their applications have been field and will be considered at the proper time. It is thought that no appointments will be made before the 1st of July, except such as expire when Mr. Stoll is relieved by General Robinson, and these, we believe, are the Deputy Collectors who are responsible under their bonds only to the old Collector.

The Washington Post says: "We

THE Washington Post says: "We scarcely know of an instance where any Democrat of prominence and influence has been publicly mentioned as animad-verting upon the President's policy or condemning his appointments but what he has made hot haste to set himself right before the public within the next forty-eight hours, and utterly repudiate all sentiments but those of the most profound regard for the Executive and unshated confidence in the wisdom of his action."

It is announced on the highest authority that Russia has accepted England's terms and the qustion of the Afghan boundary is settled except as to minor details which have been left to a boundary commission. The London Daily News says: "Now that peace is secured Gladstone has crowned his illustrious career by a signal service to his country. Before the confirmation of this news, and in the absence of full information, criticism is premature; but it seems now that Mr. Gladstone is in a fair way to cover his opponents with confusion, as he has so often done before."

The people of Lexington who know It is announced on the highest author

cover his opponents with confusion, as he has so often done before."

The people of Lexington who know deneral Robinson best deny with great indignation the charges made at Washington by his enemies, that some years ago when he was Collector of that city there was a deficiency in his accounts. At that time he settled promptly with the city to the last penny due. And it is stated that to show the estimate in which he is held there it is only necessary to point to the fact that when the news of his appointment came his friends at once went to work, without consulting him, in getting sureties for his bond, and in a fine whours perfected the best personal bond ever made in Kentucky. It is only natural that General Robinson should have enemies. He has been a hard working and useful member of his party and that is the kind of men who are most knippet to the shafted op term paid in the estimation of the President by any such mean work.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

The New York Sun Has Something to Say About Delegations.

New York, June 1.—The Sun's Washington special says: "The Colorado delegation, ton special says: "The Colorado delegation, ton special says: "The Colorado delegation of Democrate that the Says of the Colorado delegation of Democrate that have swindled the president and members of his cabinet by recommending units under the colorado of the

president and laid the facts before him."
"I visity our would lay the facts before the secretary of the treasury," said the president.

"I visity out would lay the facts before the secretary office to find the senator and his bludens friend in consustation with Secretary Manning. He called the latter personage aside and said that the candidate was a drunkard. "Well," said Mr. Manning, "you say you settle the matter right here," and bringing he three visitors together he told the goutle-nant to state his charges in the presence of the candidate. The candidate witted and confessed that the charge was true. He is senatoral friend. The latter was not at all abashed by the exposure, and recommended another man who proved to be under indictment. each was not set the matter of the commendation of several congressemen. Secretary Manning learned, after the commission had been maintained, that the appointes had been indicted for quite a serious offense. A dispatch demother seams in the bul.

"An application for an important appointment on the railway mail service is now penting before Posmaker General Vilastent of the railway mail service is now penting before Posmaker General Vilastent was under a state of the present of the railway mail service is now penting before Posmaker General Vilastent was the present of the railway and is service in the present of the railway and service is now penting before Posmaker General Vilastent was the present of the railway and service is one penting before Posmaker General Vilastent was the present of the present

"There are scores of such cases in every de-partment. Letters and petitions have be-come almost valueless, so careless have public men become in lending their names to everybody who ask for them."

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The Shackanaxan Hank.

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PHILABLEPIRA, June 1.—The suspers'or of the Shackanaxan bank created a tremen done sensation. It was one of the oldest and most conservative institutions in the city. It had a capital of \$150,000 and a surplus of \$50,000, but its deposits equalled fully \$500,—the content of \$50,000, but its deposits equalled fully \$500,—the content of \$50,000, but its deposits equalled fully \$500,—the content of \$50,000, but its deposits equalled fully \$500,—the content of \$50,000, but its deposits equalled fully \$500,—the content of \$50,000, but its deposits equalled fully \$500,—the content of \$500,000, but its deposits equalled fully \$500,—the content of the c

that the bank will resume business.

Row and Death at a Dance.

PERCY, Miss, June 1.—Mack Thorpe, a planter, gave his co lored hands a bull, which several whites attended. The white men several whites attended. The white men several whites attended the places, which resulted in a general row. Knives and pistols were drawn, and Hunter Butt, a negor form Georgia, shot one of the white men dead. A strong effort was made to strong guard organized by Mr. Thorpe. Butt is in jail.

is in jail.

And German Lady's Suicide.

CINCINNATI, June 1.—Catharine Pandort, Ilving at 1013 Central avenue, committed suicide before daylight by hanging herself to her bed post. The old lady and her bushand kept a notion store and newstand, and were quite well-to-do. She was about fifty years upon the contract of the rank and a size said to be grief over a suicing of her analysis. The old hady leaves a bushand har day chair the old hady leaves a bushand and four children.

THE CONDENSER.

Fresh, Pithy News Items Bolled Down for the Hurried Reader. The New Lexington, Ky., court house cost \$100,000. There were only 187 failures in the U. S. last week.

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Scarletina is almost epidemic at Indianapolis, Ind.

The cotton worm has joined the locusts at Little, Rock, Ark.

The cotton worm has joined the locusts at Little, Rock, Ark.
The wheat crop in Michigan and Northwestern Ohio was never better.
The board of naval inspectors have reported the Delphin as attifactory.
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survivors' association was held in Maysville, Kentucky.

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One hundred Louisvillians publicly dined Hon. Boyd Winchester, new minister to Switzerland.

The session of divisions in the treasury department have been removed without charges against them.

The assistant secretary of war has ordered the military to release the Canadian rebels now in custody.

The National Transit company is constructed to Mackburg. Or Parkersburg, W. Va., to Mackburg. Or The Chicago convention of insurance mendecided to test the constitutionality of the O'Neal law in Ohio.

A classrated of President Cleveland's from A classrated of President Cleveland's from Judiciary department.

The Ohio river from Cincinnati down will continue to rise for some days yet. All the upper tributaries are booming. Dr. George Sutton, of Aurora, Ind., calculates the main column of the locust army character through the largest Youngstown, O, firms Three of the largest Youngstown, O, firms Three of the largest Youngstown, O, firms

weeks.

Three of the largest Youngstown, O., firms refuse to sign the new amalgamated scale, and the mills have prepared for an indefinite

refuse to sign the new amalgamated scale, and the mills shave prepared for an indefinite shut-down.

A Toledo, O., reader finds Miss Cleveland's recently published temperance letter, while not plagiarized, was first written and printed four years ago.

Marchael boyen from the proper share of the head of another fourteen-years-old. The latter turned, drove a knife through Daugherty's heart and fiel.

Mrs. Michael Gilroy, near Wilkeebarre, Pa., is under arrest, charged with conspiring with her nephew to kill her husband, who was found with his head battered and sense-ther the share of the share of

sea board.

Rev. R. L. Stanton, formerly president of Miami (O.) University, died on board the steamer Nevada, one day's vorage from Queenstown, and was buried at sea. He was a firm believer in the "fath cure," and would take no medicine nor medical advice. He was on his way to London to attend a convention of the faith curers, when his fath gave out.

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Launching a Lighthouse Tender.

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June 1.—The Unite
tes lighthouse; ender Madrona, complete
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Yours truly, HSSTER SMITH.

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Yours truly, F. M. WHALLEY.

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FLOUR declined in price again to-day. See market report elsewhere.

The potato bug is said to be depredating more than ever this season.

THE Kentucky Union Railroad is co pleted to within a mile of Clay City.

THE summer car was out again yest day and as usual was well patronized.

THERE was a heavy rain at Ripley, Saturday afternoon, though none

THE revival meetings at Corinth are acreasing in interest and attract a large

Good butter is sold in Maysville this week for 16g cents a pound. The supply

Business is growing steadily better. Some of the merchants report heavy sales on Saturday.

New pavements are going down all over the city. There will be much im-provement of that kind this season.

THE female base ballists were detained at Portsmouth and will not put in an appearance here this afternoon as expected.

THE Houston, (Texas,) Post says: The Hall plow got there, and Ike Stafford is happy. Talk about heading off Houston, will you!

The books of the Assessor show that Maysville is the happy possessor of sev-enty-six hogs. Had no idea there were so many in town.

If you want the town to prosper pat-ronize home industries. This has been said before, but it is a good saying to keep in mind all the time.

NESBITT & MCKRELL will offer for to-morrow \$2,500 worth of goods damaged slightly by fire. It is hardly necessary to say that there will be a rush.

A MEETING of the stockholders of the North-Eastern Kentucky Telephone As-sociation will be held on Friday, June 5th, at the council chamber at 3 o'clock

A RECEIPT for lemon pie vaguely adds:
"Then sit on a hot stove and stir constantly." Just as if anybody could sit on a hot stove without stirring contently."

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Tur Ripley Budget thinks that now while there is so little for the police to do in Mayaville that they might be assigned "to the duty of hog catching." The Bud-get does not understand the real sit-uation. The trouble is there is danger of the hogs catching the police.

The Georgetown, (O.) News says: The salary of the Superintendent of Public Schools in Maysville, has been fixed at \$800 a year, and this is an increase of salary. If the Superintendent of schools in cities like Maysville are only paid \$800 per annum it is no wonder that the school system of Kentucky needs improving. proving.

Ir used to be in Pennsylvania that owners of cattle had a remedy at law when any of the animals belonging to them were killed or injured by passing railroad trains. But it is not so now. The boot is on the other foot. Damage caused to a train by cattle, under a new law, is now collectable from the owners of such animals. So the West Chester Local says.

THE Kölians, a musical organization composed of members of St. Patrick's Clurch, who have been in training for several weeks past, will give an entertainment at the opera house to-morrow evening, the proceeds to be used in the erection of a new Catholic Church. The entertainment promises to be one of great interest, and under the circumstance there ought to be a crowded house on the occasion.

Rioht Rev. Bishor Mais, of the Covington Diocese, was in Mayaville on Sunday and presided at the morning services at 7:30 and 1930 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church. At the 7:30 mass eighty-five persons, nearly all of them children, received holy communion. At the 10:30 mass Rev. J. B. Glorieux officiated and was followed afterward by Bishop Maes with a beautiful and impressive sermon. After the discourse the persons who had received communion at the early morning mass were confirmed by the Bishop. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the who had been confirmed renewed their baptismar vows and were enrobed in the Scapuiar. The children were then questioned by the Bishop who appeared to be much pleased with their answers to his interrogatories. The services of the day closed with holy benediction.

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Thoroughly clean and air and secure ventilation for every part of your premises.
Apply the white wash brush liberally.
Look to your drains and see that no pools of
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can be kept pure only by thorough ventilation. And throughout the season be
sure that the sun and air penetrate at
least once daily to every nook and corner
of your dwelling. If we do all this thoroughly and carefully, we may hope that
the disease if it comes this way will find
no lodgment and pass us by.

Mr. Walter B. Phister, the Deputy

Mr. Walter B. Prister, the Deputy Revenue Collector for this part of the district, whose term of office will expire with that of Mr. Stoll, has been a polite, obliging and efficient officer. His office, as shown by the various examinations of the department agents, rates as high as any in the State. We believe he has done his daty well and satisfactorily to the authority to whom he is responsible, and in retiring to private life he has the good will of the public, who wish him success in any business in which he may engage. This much is due to an honest and capable official. MR. WALTER B. PHISTER, the Deputy

NEARLY 5,000 persons have been killed in France by lightning the last half cen-tury. An equal number have been seri-ously though not fatally wounded, and five times as many struck. The hot years have been the most fatal, and these were remarkable as being the best wine search. Simple to peaks in this conseasons. Singular to relate, in this con-nection, is the fact that there has no nection, is the fact that there has not been a single death from lighting in Paris or the department of the Seine for upwards of twenty years, though there have been many violent storms there during that time.

during that time.

Sampson of Old

Was a powerful man, and must have had a good deal of iron in his blood. We do not want to be quite as strong as Sampson, nor so mischievous. But we all want vigor and strength; and we cannot have these unless the blood has its full quota of iron. There is no preparation of iron like that in Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. J. Jones, Manchester, Va., says: "I took it for poor appetite and general weakness, and found it a good tonic."

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This steamer Guiding Star arrived from Cincinnail yesterday afternoon with an excursion party of about nine hundred persons. The boat remained at the landing for an hour or more giving the passengers an opportunity to look over the town. It was rather rough crowd of people, but they behaved fairly well and there was no serious disturbance during their stay in the city.

The Mexican band which has been providing music at the New Orleans Exposition, is preparing for a grand tour of the country giving concerts in all the American clies after the Exposition closes. The band is connected with the Mexican Eighth Artillery regiment and is composed of about eighty members.

For the next thirty days Ed Myall,

For the next thirty days Ed Myall, Successor to Myall & Riley, will sell vehicles of all kinds at three-fourths of the regular prices. If you need anything in this line you will have the opportunity to supply yourself at a lower price than the same vehicles can be bought for next month.

Pyrethrum, which can be obtained at the drug stores, dusted over cabbage plants is said to destroy the cabbage worm, but the potato bug is proof against it. Pyrethrum is not poisonous.

"How did you manage to cultivate such a beautiful black eye?" asked Brown. "O," replied Fogg, who had been practicing upon roller skates, "I raised it from a slip."

Have you seen those fine portraits at Leyland & Walsh's art room, on Second street? They will make you one in In-dia ink, Crayon or oil painting. All work

PERSONALS.

Mr. Ed. Ellston, of Dayton, Ky., is in

Mr. Robert F. Means returned from the South on Saturday.

L. T. Applegate is a candidate for State Senator in the Bracken district. Mrs. Hattie Monroe, wife of James Monroe, died suddenly at Ripley on the

Mrs. J. M. Nesbitt, of Owingsville, and Miss Sarah Peters, of Mt. Sterling, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. M. Hall, of East Maysville.

Health Statistics.

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"Are you going to Concy Jaland this summer?" asked a New York man of a friend who is an invalid.

"Oh, yes, and I am going to bathe three times a day," was the reply.

good?" You think it will do you any good?" Yes, the doctor says I must take a toddy after each bath to restore the circulation. That's how it does me good."

"Well, I am going, too, this summer. That's just the kind of an invalid I am."

CITY ITEMS.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

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Sugar, extra C., % D	76
Sugar A. & D	73
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Sugar, powdered, per lb	63
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Teas, # b	100
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Bacon, breakfast & D	1200
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Tombsyone, Ariz, June 1.—Latest advices report that the Indians have scattered and are now in small barder and an another in the relative of the Baick Range. More than thirty citiesns are reported to be in the Demonstrate of the mangled beyond recognition. The Indians are reported to be in the Deming. The presents excitement prevails in the settlements on the Gila. Gen. Crook is on the way have to relieve Col. Bradley and is expected very soon. The miners and ranchmen are coming in from all directions, near Flenning, a small mining camp seven miles north of Silver City. The band was divided in two parties, one going into the Burro Mountains and the other toward-Cook's Canyon. Fire bodies were brought within six miles of the town. The wildest excitement prevails.

Horrible Mutitation.
TUGSON, Ariz, Juno 1.—A Silver City special says: "The bottles of Col. Phillips and family murdered by the Apneless have been brought in. They are all horrible mutitated. Col. Phillips daughter had beer hanged up alive with a meat hook student through the back of her beat? Mrs. Phillips yets were gouged out; her ears and breast were controlled to the was observed of an able was observed to the search of the country of the was observed to the search of the country of the properties of the country of the co

Sixty Killed.
DEMING, N. M., June I.—A band packs has passed south seven miles fro reve, heading for Mexico. Three companic cavalry and sixty souts are on their trait several hours behind. A company juntaeers, well armed and mounted, lesre in pursuit of the Indians. About six recomb have been killed since the outbrea.

Not One Captured.

Silver Cirry, June 1.—The Indians of rapidly leaving this section and moving south, probably heading for the Black Range. Seventeen companies of troops are in the field, and there has not been one Indian taken in by them.

A PRISONER'S BOLT FOR LIBERTY.

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John Johnson Drives Judge, Jury and Sheriff Before Him, But is Captured. LYONS, N. Y., June I.—Swered days ago John Johnson, a criminal from New York, for the Johnson, a criminal from New York, for the Johnson, a criminal from New York, for burglary, robbery and attempts to number. He boldly avowed his intention to even commit saicide to escape prison. He was tried upon an indictment for assault with intention of the property of the p

The President in New York.

New York, June 1.—When President
Cleveland arrived at Jorsey City from Weshington he went at once to the residence of
the passed the night. He reviewed the Decoration day parade from the grand stand at
the junction of Broadway, Presult-fourth
street and Pitth avenue. In the evenin; he
will be present at the memorial services at
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presides and William M. Evarts delivers as
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Coal Miners.

PITTSBURG, Juge 1.—The National Executive committee of the Coal Miners' Union ease in this city on June 13 to take action in the threatened reduction of wages by the perators. The inter-state convention of interment here early in July. Representatives from all the bituminous coal districts the country are to be present.

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WARK, N. J., June 1.—Miss Nellie Can
who shot herself on Monday morning
female seminary in Bolleville, is still in
polymer. It is thought her death is very
Mrs. Canfield said her daughter har

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